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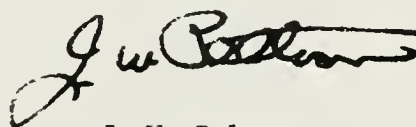
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It gives me great pleasure to extend my personal greetings to the members of Delta Sigma Omicron. The University is justly proud of the distinguished contributions this organization and its sponsor, the Rehabilitation-Education Center, have made not only to the University but to the world at large. During the past year Illinois was host to the First Intercollegiate Wheelchair Games and between semesters the Gizz Kids demonstrated their ability in wheelchair sports and other skills in Hawaii, Los Angeles, and Denver. It seems to me that through the years the members and alumni of Delta Sigma Omicron have more than lived up to their motto "To exercise our abilities to a maximum so as to minimize our disabilities that we may live most and serve best." The careers and social service recorded in "Alumni Briefs" of this yearbook bear eloquent testimony that a handicapped person can be successful in anything and everything he tries.

Behind the achievements of the Rehabilitation-Education Center is the dedication and resourceful leadership of Professor Timothy J. Nugent and his associates. On behalf of the University I wish continuing success for them, for the Center, and for Delta Sigma Omicron in their programs of education, research, and service.



J. W. Peltason
Chancellor, Urbana-Champaign Campus
University of Illinois



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

This 1969 issue of Sigma Signs has been a most exciting one to put together! One of the continuing functions of Delta Sigma Omicron and the Rehabilitation-Education Center here at the University of Illinois is to educate the public on the abilities of the handicapped. The Gizz Kids have traveled thousands of miles, played and demonstrated wheelchair sports, entertained, and acquired the very fitting title of Ambassadors of Ability. The term Ambassadors of Ability could be applied to all those who carry the positive message of an active, productive life; the director and founder of the Rehabilitation Program, Mr. Tim Nugent, the members of Delta Sigma Omicron, the Gizz Kids themselves, all the handicapped students here on the U. of I. campus, and our hundreds of alums.

During the academic year 68'-69' such far away countries as Israel, Greece, Italy, and our own 50th state of Hawaii received the Gizz Kids and learned first hand about the abilities and potentials of the handicapped. In order to convey some of the variety and wonder of these trips we have, this year for the first time, included four color pages of pictures on Hawaii. The Gizz Kids were dazzled by Hawaii and the reaction was vice-versa. We would like to share some of this experience with you.

This year I have learned a great deal, not only about compiling a magazine, but I have also gained much experience in communicating and working with other individuals. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to those who have helped put together the 1969 Sigma Signs. I hope you enjoy it.

Sincerely,

Nancy Frederick

One of the purposes of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Omicron is to promote the social and recreational welfare of its members and to keep them informed about the activities of its own ambassadors of ability. The SPOKESMAN, a bi-monthly newsletter published by DSO contains in each issue articles written by the students themselves dealing with their activities on campus, at the Center, and all over the world.

For a brief history of who's who and "what was what" during the 1968-69 school year, let's look through the recent SPOKESMAN files. In September of 1968, the first issue of the SPOKESMAN was aimed at orienting the new freshman students. An article was also included on the annual Springfield picnic, sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

The day was beautiful, the food scrumptious, and the three buses made it to Springfield accompanied by group singing.



No, Smitty. When you're hitch-hiking, do like this.

DSO: 1968 - 69

In October issue of SPOKESMAN there was an article covering the DSO awards banquet which was held on September 16.

It was an evening filled with fun and laughter and sentiment and tears. All were pleased with the selection of our Scharper Award winners Jon Wilkin and Sherrill Peterson, and impressed with the fact that so many of the performers were new students.

There was also an introduction of sports for the 1968-69 season with coverage of the wheelchair football games and the annual football draft.

Later that month, the lead article was one of the most impressive for the year, for it told the story of the Paralympics, held in Israel, and the 16 Illinois athletes who were to participate in the games.

"Of course, Ed, you can keep your herd here tonight."





The 1968-69 cheerleading squad who cheered the Gizz Kids into the NWPA National Championship.

With the November issue came the Paralympic results and Maureen Clark's tense report of the cheerleading tryouts:

The day was Monday, October 28 and as word passed along, we nervously filed into the gym to face the five judges who were to decide our fate.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR

For the remainder of the fall semester, the SPOKESMAN covered such events as the Gizz Kids' football games, the DSO executive elections and the Gizz Kid basketball victories. One very exciting event of the fall was a reception given on November 10 by Chancellor Peltason for some of the members of DSO.



Tom Brown almost fell out of his chair when the Chancellor greeted him with a "Hi Tom" before Tom was even introduced to him, which made the group feel as though they had a celebrity in their midst.

Chancellor and Mrs. Peltason offer their congratulations to the 1968 Harold Scharper award winners at the DSO banquet.



"Well, Sue, do you think we're ready for Vaudeville?"

The hilarious story of the Christmas Party came late in the year with a delightful description of the skits in which the students spoof the staff and vice-versa. This year Santa Claus visited the Center and saw such sights as:

Mr. Elmer riding madly around in a black leather jacket complete with helmet and goggles; Stan forgetting his right hand, and Mr. Konitzki throughout the whole tour, commenting: "Don't worry, we'll take care of it next semester," or "We'll get a ramp."



"Gorry, Santa Claus, can't talk to you for long; I've got calls coming in from the Pentagon, Zambia and Tranquility Base."

A new foreign student, Jerusa Gonclaves, also arrived with the spring semester and through the SPOKESMAN, she gave her impression on what it's like to come all the way from Brazil:

A new world, a new life were in front of me. A completely different life from the one I was used to. I could never have guessed how big this campus was.

In April, the feature articles (for several issues) were concerned with the events of the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament and Banquet held at the Assembly Hall on campus. DSO sponsored the Tournament in which 12 wheelchair teams from all over the nation participated.

The Victory Banquet that evening was unforgettable. You could spot a Gizz Kid a mile away just by the sparkle in his eye.

1968-69 was indeed a year of progress for Delta Sigma Omicron and the Ambassadors of Ability.

When spring semester arrived, the SPOKESMAN was filled with articles on the unforgettable Gizz Kid trip to Hawaii. When the Gizz Kids returned to the mainland they left behind in the islands a very respected and much loved member of the staff, Miss Jeanette Sato. Miss Sato had served as Occupational Therapist here at the Center for a year and a half and had advised and strengthened DSO in many vital areas.

Accepting the position as Assistant Director and Chief Administrative Officer of the Rehabilitation Center of Hawaii, she went home to inspire ambassadors of ability in our 50th state.

"The glow of victory."



"Miss Sato, we miss you."



Hats off

To Mr. Nugent

On October 22, 1968, Professor Nugent was the recipient of the National Rehabilitation Association's W. F. Faulkes Award, the first and highest national award established by N.R.A. in 1954 in the name of the Association's founder and first president. This is a national award for technical and/or professional achievement in the field of rehabilitation. Of special note is the fact that the N.R.A. Awards Committee voted unanimously for Mr. Nugent to receive the Award followed by unanimous confirmation from the N.R.A. Board of Directors. The nomination was made by Richard A. Koebler, Coordinator, Statewide Planning, Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, who writes, "Any listing of Mr. Nugent's activities would have to indicate his personal impact on and dedication to the development of programs to facilitate handicapped people at other institutions of higher learning; his personal impact on and dedication to the elimination of architectural barriers; his personal impact on and dedication to educating the public concerning the capabilities of the handicapped by demonstrating their abilities even in the demanding areas of vigorous, active and competitive sports. But any listing of Mr. Nugent's activities would not only be incomplete but would miss the essential mortar that holds all the other bricks in place, and that is the personal impact on and the dedication to the many, many handicapped individuals with whom Tim has been in contact. And yes, the many he may never come to know personally..... Nugent's justification or argument as to why money should be spent on rehabilitation of severely disabled relied heavily on the type of argument used to sell the first rehabilitation program to Congress. He stresses the fact that there are thousands of severely disabled people and that 'it is the inherent right of these people as citizens of the state and nation to have the opportunity for education in its full horizontal and vertical structure' and that 'it has been proven that it is far more economical to invest in a positive program of rehabilitation-education.....than to spend monies for these same people in welfare or charity cases or as wards of state institutions'..... not only have hundreds of young people become educated and self-supporting through his pioneering, but his influence touches the lives of thousands of people all over the world. These are physically handicapped people, who, today, have access to public buildings, churches, synagogues, shopping centers and other universities.....people who have learned to function without the services of an attendant.....people who have learned to drive an automobile equipped with adaptive devices.....or participate in active sports. In short, countless people around the world have acquired a freedom they might never have known had it not been for Tim Nugent."



Our congratulations to Professor Nugent - the original Ambassador of Ability!

1968 Scharper Awards

The Harold Scharper Service Award is given each year to a student of any class who has contributed the greatest service in the development of furtherance of the purposes and practices for which the University's program was established and to which Harold Scharper dedicated his life. The individual receiving this award will be given a fitting desk or wall plaque which he can proudly display in his home office, or place of business. His name will be inscribed on the large Harold Scharper Service Plaque which is publicly displayed in the University's Rehabilitation-Education Center, and which will be maintained indefinitely as a credit to the recipient of the award and as an example to all students who will follow. The establishment of the Service Award was to supplement the Achievement Award since Harold Scharper expressed "the effort of our program will only be as good as the unselfish service rendered to it by its participants."

Jonathan Wilkin received his Bachelor of Science Degree with Honors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with High Distinction in Mathematics from the University of Illinois in 1966. He received his Master of Science Degree in Mathematics in 1968. His cumulative grade point average as an undergraduate was 4.087 and as a graduate was 4.5 (A=5.0, B=4.0). Mr. Wilkin is currently an Instructor in Developmental Mathematics at Northern Virginia Community College of Annadale, Virginia.

Uniquely, Jon was never an officer in Delta Sigma Omicron. Yet, everywhere one turns, one finds work that was done quietly, efficiently and persistently by Jonathan Wilkin. He was always there to fill the gap. As one executive of Delta Sigma Omicron put it, "Jon has done more to quietly help more people over more rough spots than any student I know."

Jon is a unique person in many ways. His service has been unobtrusive and almost without recognition except by those who have benefitted from his services and those who have been privileged to work with him in the conduct of his many services. Most notable is the persistency, the diversity, and the quiet, considerate manner in which he rendered service. Jon served as a volunteer in Services for the Blind, and helped in the preparation of a large-type text in Mathematics for partially sighted students. This involved many hours of coaching, proofreading, and much technical knowledge. Jon assisted in administering tests to blind students taking mathematics or science courses. He assisted in the evaluation of mathematical skills and test taking attitudes of certain blind students, serving as a consultant and sitting in on conferences with faculty members of the Mathematics Department. The value of his services here are inestimable.



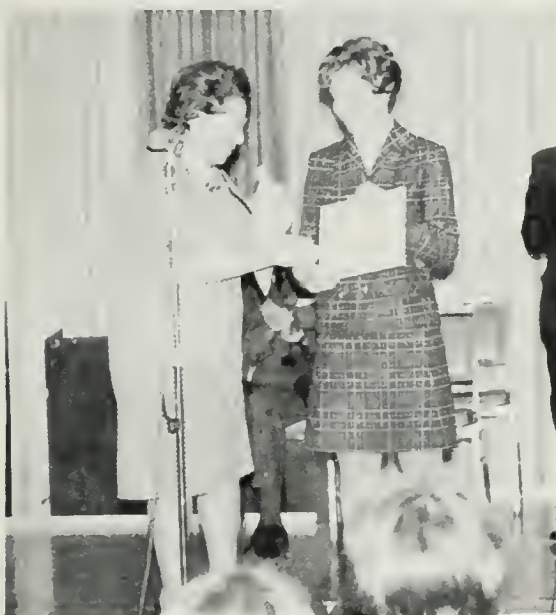
Mr. Wilkin helped prepare a new and revolutionary profile form for the Wiggins's Content Scales associated with the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory Test, of considerable significance in some of our work. He also assisted in arriving at the combined University student norm groups statistics soon to be published by the University of Illinois Psychology Department with the permission of Dr. Wiggins.

Jon single-handedly increased the circulation of SIGMA SIGNS by thousands by seeking out institutions, hospitals, and clinics that should have the information contained in SIGMA SIGNS and whose clientele would benefit from the receipt of SIGMA SIGNS. He personally established the mailing lists and the procedures for mailing to these various places. Jon might readily be recognized for his achievements, academically, physically, socially, and professionally along with his services. It should be noted that when Jon began his schooling at the University of Illinois he was "non-functional". That is to say, that he began his schooling at the University of Illinois under a special project set up for those individuals who had not yet achieved physical independence. From this very humble beginning he has reached great heights of physical independence. He drives his own car, lives independently, with his wife, in a special house trailer which he helped design to appropriately facilitate him and his wife, and thinks nothing of traveling, independently, across the country.

Jon is a traumatic quadriplegic (C-5) as a result of a motor scooter accident. He is 27 years of age and was born in Kingston, New York.

The Harold Scharper Achievement Award is presented each year to the graduating senior or recent alumnus who has exhibited the greatest achievements academically, physically, socially, in extracurricular functions and in professional endeavor during his schooling at the University of Illinois or immediately upon completion of his schooling. The individual selected for this award will receive, for permanent keeping, a fitting desk or wall plaque which he can proudly display in his home, office, or place of business. His name will also be inscribed on the beautiful Harold Scharper Achievement Plaque which hangs in the University's Rehabilitation-Education Center. This large plaque will be maintained indefinitely with the name of each year's award winner being inscribed upon it. It is the highest recognition that the University of Illinois and Delta Sigma Omicron, Incorporated, can bestow upon one of its physically disabled students. It is indeed an honor to the recipients and a great example to the many students who will follow in years to come.

Sherrill Rae Peterson received her Bachelor of Arts Degree with High Honors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and with High Distinction in the curriculum from the University of Illinois in June of 1968. Her major was Spanish. Her overall grade point average was 4.731 (A=5.0, B=4.0). She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, National Academic Honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, Honorary Scholastic Achievement Society, and Sigma Delta Pi, Honorary in Spanish. She was selected as an Edmund James Scholar.



In May of 1968 she received a singular honor at the White House in Washington, D.C., where President Lyndon B. Johnson personally presented her with a special citation and a five hundred dollar cash award as one of the Three Outstanding Blind Scholars in the United States. This award is sponsored by Recordings for the Blind, Inc. Many people from many walks of life enthusiastically supported Miss Peterson's nomination for this award. Frequent and strong mention was made of her friendly, out-going personality, her intelligence, her independence, her vivaciousness, her skills, and her high degree of motivation.

Miss Peterson was chairman of the University's Standards Board to determine housing regulations on campus. She was a member of the University Choir and the Spanish Club. She is an active volunteer in the VIP (Volunteer Illini Projects), is active in the Sweet Adelines, and is very active in Methodist Church work. Miss Peterson has helped in Braille instruction for volunteers in the Rehabilitation-Education Center.

Miss Peterson is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in the Teaching of Spanish and is planning to do tutoring concurrent with her graduate studies. She did her practice teaching at Urbana Junior High School and received high commendations and a grade of A in her practice teaching.

Sherrill enjoys swimming, bowling, dancing, water skiing and the usual amount of dating. She participated regularly in judo. She is highly skilled as a water skier, and made some of the "old pro's" cringe at the Lake Springfield Outings where her skiing skills became part of a full page news feature.

Miss Peterson has traveled quite extensively, including trips to Spain and Mexico. She spent the past summer in study in Mexico.

Sherrill is 22 years of age. Her home town is Galesburg, Illinois. Sherrill is totally blind, and only the second blind graduate to receive the Harold Scharper Achievement Award.

We are indeed proud to list Miss Peterson among our distinguished graduates. We know she is just beginning on a career of outstanding service and achievement and will reflect great credit upon herself, the University of Illinois, and Delta Sigma Omicron.

1969 Graduates



Sheila BRADLEY, Decatur, Ill.
M. Ed. in Elementary Education
June, 1969. Amputee.



Ruth CRAMER, Burlington, Wis.
B.S. in Math. - June, 1969.
Post-polio.



Joanna CORNETT, Roanoke, Va.,
B.S. in Psychology - Aug.,
1968. Secretary, Vice-
President, President, DSO;
Illini Guide, Floor Chairman,
Floor Senator; Harold Scharper
Service Award; Gizz Kids Track
and Swimming; U.S.A. Inter-
national Team. Traumatic
Paraplegia.



Saul MORSE, Philadelphia, Pa.
B.A. in History - June 1969.
Treasurer Registrar, Acting
President, Faculty Advisor of
Young Republicans; President
of Weston Hall; President,
Vice-President, and Treasurer
of Weston I; Vice-President
of LAS; Council Chairman of
Teacher Excellence Award
Committee of LAS College.
Post-polio.

James BENSON, Gibson City, Ill.
B.S. in Economics - June, 1969.

Myrna BREAKENRIDGE, Chicago, Ill.
B.A. in History - June, 1969.
Freshman Board; DSO. Post-polio.

Daniel C. BRYANT, Winnetka, Ill.
B.A. in Finance - Feb., 1969. Pres.
Tanbrier. Traumatic Quadriplegia.

Tom COMPTON, Eureka, Ill. M.A. in
History - June, 1969. Traumatic
Quadriplegia.

Paula DOCTOR, Menasha, Wis. B.S.
in English - June, 1969. Para-
plegia. (deceased)

Richard KOMMERS, Severna Park, Md.
B.A. in Political Science - June,
1969. Cerebral Palsy.

Gary MICHAEL, East St. Louis, Ill.
B.A. in English - June, 1969. Ed-
itor of Sigma Signs; Publications
Chairman; Fiction Editor of Voice.
Post-polio.

Evelyn MOORE, Sadorus, Ill. B.A.
in Sociology - June, 1969. Treas-
urer DSO. Quadriplegia.

James MORTON, Princeton, Ind.
M. Ed. in Vocational Rehabili-
tation - Feb., 1969. DSO; Student
Counseling Association. Cerebral
Palsy.

Lynn (nee Ostrander) POTTER, Glen
Ellyn, Ill. B.S. in Biology - June,
1969. Cheerleader for Gizz Kids.
Post-polio.

Norma Rae VAN SELOW, Champaign, Ill.
B.S.A. in Fine Arts - June, 1969.
DSO; Cheerleader (3 years); Track
and Field; Squaredancing; Archery;
Sing-Song; Bowling. Post-polio.

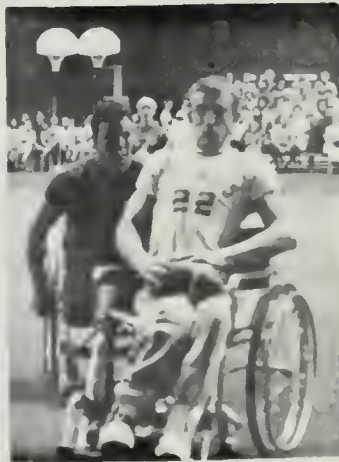
Thomas James WAGNER, Chicago, Ill.
B.A. in History - June, 1969
Dermatomyositis

Thomas L. WEBER, Olney, Ill. B.S.
LAS in Psychology - June, 1969.
Letterman, Football, 1968. Osteo-
myelitis.

Verle Kieth WESSEL, Princeton, Ill.
M. Ed. in Ed. Psychology - Sept.,
1969. Illinois Federation of the
Blind. Blind.

John WILD, Belleville, Ill, B.A.
in English - June, 1969. Dean's
List. Blind.

Maureen YOUNG, Chicago, Ill. B.S.
in Communications - June, 1969.
Blind.



SHALOM!

The 1968 Paralympic games were held in Israel and the trip was, for me, one of the most inspiring experiences of my life! On the beautiful clear evening of November 2, 1968, 16 men and women from the University of Illinois left from New York's JFK International Airport with the U.S. team of 78 members. As our gigantic Boeing 707 soared over the Atlantic, Mr. Lipton, the U.S. coach, read us a telegram from Vice-President Humphrey wishing us good luck on the forth-coming competition. We all felt tremendous pride and satisfaction at representing the U.S. All the work and long hours of practice had paid off and we were on our way to what we knew would be an unforgettable experience. London was ablaze with lights and the air was cloudy and cold as we landed to refuel. Another flight of about six hours took us into the warm welcoming sun and we arrived in Israel in the early afternoon.

Eighty-six degree temperatures and bright, smiling girl soldiers who had been appointed to be our guides, greeted us at the airport. We boarded special buses and Frank Fiorello quickly borrowed my Israeli dictionary. He asked a young Israeli army girl in Hebrew, "Where is the ladies wash room?". She answered in perfect English, "What do you want to know for?".

We were housed in the Kfar Maccabia Sports Village with 760 wheelchair athletes from 5 continents and 30 different nations. Competition was held in 17 events ranging from Snooker to Slalom. The opening ceremonies in the brand new University of Jerusalem Stadium were most impressive. In rows of three, all the teams paraded alphabetically around the field behind the bands. The U.S. team was the last to enter the Stadium and we received a particularly warm welcome from the thousands of spectators. The parade of the nations was followed by speeches, performance by a children's choir, dances, and then the traditional release of the Olympic doves. That afternoon I felt a deep sense of real participation in a very worthwhile endeavor!

Competition in Israel was much stiffer than in past years of the Paralympics. Weather was perfect, pressure high, and although the U.S. team did not do as well as had been hoped, we did earn many medals. I took a Bronze medal in the 60 meter dash and placed 9th in the slalom.

While in Israel, the U.S. team took two sightseeing tours of the country. You can see much of this beautiful country in one day. Jerusalem, the Mount of Olives, the green hills and the rivers, hold history almost tangibly before you. The sunsets in Israel are the longest I have seen! They are alive with fire-red and yellow-that just will not quit. Israel seems to express its entire being in it's sunsets--it's conflict, turmoil, and eternity, so much a part of it's history and its present.

I was privileged to tour various types of agricultural settlements--the Kibbutz and the Machaibi--with the Head Agriculture Extension agent for Israel. We visited their homes, ate with them, and discussed the agricultural similarities and differences in our two countries. I learned more that day about agriculture and about people that I ever have in my life, and I never opened a book. That's real education!

After fourteen days in Israel I was in love with the country and the people. Competition had been exhausting and thrilling and getting to know Israel was a stimulating experience. I think Mr. Arie Fink, President of the Israel Stoke Mandeville Games Committee summed up my feelings precisely when he said "In this troubled world of 1968 the great continent of the disabled remains the only continent without political boundaries".

Rich Feltes



This is the stadium at the University of Jerusalem, the site of the 1968 Paralympics.



Kim Pollock, a member of the U.S. team, accepts his Silver Medal for the 50 yard free style swimming event in the 1968 Paralympics.



The U.S. Paralympic athletes are greeted upon arrival in Israel.

And we were all a little sad to leave Israel, but we were ready, as we always are, for many new experiences. So we hit Athens and the plush Hilton Hotel; twelve floors, huge picture windows and balconies in each room, view of the Acropolis on one side and downtown Athens on the other. Well, there we were in Athens, Greece, feeling rich and overwhelmed. Naturally, accompanied by this feeling was one that something spectacularly out of the ordinary must be happening. So Webb and Dickey (by now referred to as the "Dynamic Duo") cased the hotel, repeating continually such phrases as, "Well, here we are in the Hilton Hotel in Athens. Here's where the action is. I mean, here's where it's happening." But it just kept not happening so we went to bed.



The Acropolis was extremely impressive. Such a wealth of history in one building! And the sea! What words can one use? It was a vastness of totally overwhelming beauty. And the sunset over the sea...Fantastic! But you should ask Rich Feltes about sunsets. He loses his mind.

I know the people in Athens have never seen a wheelchair except in a hospital. Their stares were so void of discretion! And some of them turned around and followed us. One lady came phenomenally close to hysteria when Carl Suter popped a wheelie and bounced down the step out of her store. I really think that we completely blew the minds of everyone who saw us. I guess the time I felt most like the whole world was watching was when we hailed a cab in the middle of the city to take us back to the hotel, whipped into the car and rode off. I think we're all show-offs at heart.

Rome was much less modern. The one thing that impressed me the most was St. Peter's. It was so huge. And everywhere we looked, there was a priceless, beautiful piece of art. Michelangelo's Pieta was very touching and in its own way, awesome. And our audience with the Pope, though each person got something different from it, was an inspiration.

The cobble stone streets of Rome were a little tense for the chairs, and the many fountains are like they can be no place else in the world. The entire city is just an incredible mixture of the very old and very new. The Coliseum sits right in the center of one of the many main streets! Of course, we all had to try real Italian spaghetti, pizza and vino. I, personally, gained about 700 pounds.

On our very last night, Stratman, Webb and Dickey did something beautifully unforgettable. We rented a horse-drawn buggy driven by a little man who didn't speak a word of English (of course, none of us spoke a word of Italian) and took a tour of Rome at night. It was cold, but that was hardly noticed. We drove by many people and said "bonjourno" when we felt particularly free, rode over many cobblestone streets, saw the fountains and ruins lit up, and listened to our little driver talk. Amazingly, we understood enough of everything he said to get the gist.

From Rome it was back home--the end of a fantastic, mind-expanding experience.

Lynn Dickey





The Hawaiian Islands await the Gizz Kids and provide a lush background for a week of mutual learning experiences and fun.



The Gizz Kids visit the Polynesian Cultural Center and learn first hand the traditions and customs of the islands.

One example of the warm greeting the Gizz Kids received was the huge welcoming sign on their specially provided buses.



At Paradise Park the girls enjoy the warm sunshine and get acquainted with the rare tropical birds.

MISSION: POSSIBLE

History shall record January 22, 1969 as the date when the lovely sunlit island of Oahu, Hawaii experienced another invasion! This will be the most unique in all its history, for although these troops took the island by storm, their strength lay in a new way of life. The forces consisted of the Gizz Kids - the team of University of Illinois wheelchair students who engage in basketball, track and field, archery, swimming, squaredancing, as well as expressing their talent in areas of vocal and instrumental performance. Our practice target was Seattle, Washington where we won our game against the local wheelchair basketball team, the Seattle Flyers. There we polished up our strategy - a sneak attack on the public by educating them on architectural barriers, the wide range of wheelchair sports, which are possible, and demonstrating to their thorough enjoyment the versatility of our entertainment group. Our leader, Professor Nugent, reviewed us on how to use effectively, the most important weapon - ourselves, for the mission consisted of destroying stereotypes and ignorance.

All 29 of us boarded the plane and as the jet began to soar, so did our excitement! The live orchids on our dinner trays and the unusual foods emphasized to us again that in a few hours we would be there. Upon arrival we saw signs "Aloha, Gizz Kids" and received the beautiful traditional leis. As we drove up to our gorgeous hotel, we got an inkling of the royal treatment ahead for us.

Each of the remaining 7 days became more fantastic than the last. Various members of our group appeared on T.V., radio, and in the newspapers. When we weren't bombarding the people through the news media, we educated them by being among them. During our appearance at Honolulu International Center auditorium, we demonstrated some of the specific abilities of wheelchair sports, talents and mobility. Our hosts, The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and other cooperating agencies such as Abilities Unlimited, provided us with a schedule which included all the highlights of the island. We were wined and dined in an exotic Japanese tea garden, a revolving restaurant perched 25 floors up overlooking the city and the elegant Hilton. Among other things the Gizz Kids visited the Wax Museum, the International Market Place, Sea Life Park with its famed performances of whales and porpoises, Paradise Park with its brilliantly colored tropical birds and the Polonesian Culture Center including their incredible drama of song and dance illustrating the history and culture of the islands. We spent a lovely afternoon at the Governor's Mansion, where our hostess was Mrs. John Burns, the governor's wife, who is herself disabled. Mrs. Burns was presented an honorary membership in Delta Sigma Omicron. We also managed to squeeze an authentic luau in between our performances at Honolulu International Center, Tripler Army Hospital, and our visit to the Rehabilitation Center of Hawaii.

We finished our tour by stopping in California to play two basketball games and see Disneyland. We then flew to Denver for two more exhibition games.



How can I sum up this experience? Would it be in the lovely 80 degree weather and sunny skies of Hawaii, the unusual foods or the friendliness of the people? To me it was all of these and one thing more-the affect we had on many lives which will be changed because we, the Gizz Kids, came, giving the greatest gift of all ---examples of how truly exciting you can make life whether you walk through it or go through it with a set of wheels. Yes, it is great to be a Gizz Kid, an ambassador continually engaged in a "Mission Possible."

Joanna Cornett

After our game in Seattle, Professor Nugent reminds a tired group of the important objectives of the trip, and also adds a promise of sun and fun while on the Islands.



The Gizz Kids are awed by the magnificent reception awaiting them at the Honolulu Airport.



At the Polynesian Cultural Center, the Gizz Kids are fascinated by the ancient, native traditions of the Hawaiian Islands.



Back at the Rehabilitation-Education Center at the U of I campus the spirit of Hawaii awaits to welcome us home.



The evening show climaxed the Gizz Kids visit to the Polynesian Cultural Center with a colorful extravaganza. (right)

Mary Pat Van Osdol, left, tries the Hawaiian drink-fresh coconut milk.



Not only were the Gizz Kids entertained and educated by the people of Hawaii, but in return, our Ambassadors of Ability entertained and demonstrated their skills and abilities.



WE'RE NUMBER

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Gizz Kids Capture 1969 NWBA Title

The 1969 Wheelchair Basketball Tournament belongs to history now but it will not soon be forgotten. What a tournament it was, especially when the Gizz Kids emerged from the smoke of battle as the Number 1 team in Wheelchair Basketball!

For several weeks before the tournament, the center was a flurry of activity, excitement and anticipation. For the basketball players, the tournament held one goal - bringing home that big Number 1 trophy.

Then realization that the tournament was really here began to hit as basketball teams arrived from Long Beach, California, Bulova, New York, Kansas City, Kan., Chicago, Ill., Richmond, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Orange County, Calif., Detroit, Mich., and Nashville, Tenn. - all with the same hopes as the Gizz Kids.

The first opponent the Gizz Kids faced was the Long Beach Flying Wheels, and they won easily 61 - 30. Although there was never any doubt as to whom the victors would be, the game was exciting because it was tournament. Long Beach was a good team and spirits were high.

Thursday night found the Kids facing the Bolova Watchmakers of New York and it was evident that they were not to be easily conquered. However, the Gizz Kids won 53 - 32 after only a two point lead at half time.

Saturday, April 11, finally arrived and it was a day that will go down in Gizz Kid history. Everyone sweated out the thrilling consolation game - Nashville Wheelcats squeaking past Chicago Sidewinders 53 - 52, giving them third place. Then came the Big Game-the game the Gizz Kids had worked toward all year. Little chills of anticipation were playing havoc with my spine so I can imagine what the guys were going through. We were all basket cases at half time when Detroit claimed a two point edge. The lead constantly changed hands during the second half but then, unbelievably, with seven minutes left in the game, and the opposition clinging to a one point lead, Detroit started to stall the ball. Never have I felt so forlorn! But the Kids remained undaunted and battled back to tie it. When two minutes were left, Detroit again used the stall technique and tried to feed the ball to one of their excellent forwards. Fortunately, Ed Owen, in a brilliant defensive move, knocked the ball out of bounds and the clock ran out. Ohhh - the anxiety! But as soon as we went into overtime, the thought seemed to be universal that the Gizz Kids would win it and win it they did 48 - 44, showing themselves to be the champs.

The scene on the basketball court immediately following the game was indescribable but I know none of us will ever forget it. I remember struggling to get up the ramp onto the basketball court, hugging everyone in sight and seeing Kim Pollock dumped from his chair in the excitement. It was a scene of exhilaration and happiness - all the torturous windsprints forgotten.

The banquet that night was just as memorable. You could spot a Gizz Kid a mile away by the grin and the sparkle in his eyes. I remember the singers going up to do their thing and quitting half way through a song because they cheered too much and too loudly during the game. I remember All - Americans Tom Brown, Ed Owen and Kim Pollock beaming into the cameras. But most of all, I remember big Ed going up to get that big, beautiful trophy which tells the world the Gizz Kids are Number One!

For the Gizz Kids there was one fleeting wisp of glory and its sweet memory still lingers.

By Maureen Clark



In the quarter-finals of tournament competition, the Gizz Kids met and defeated the Long Beach Flying Wheels.



(Above) The Bulova Watchmakers attempted to thwart the Gizz Kid bid for the Championship Game.



(Left) With determination and skill, the Illinois Gizz Kids unseat the Detroit Sparks and take the National Basketball Championship.



THE MOMENT
of VICTORY!



The gals who cheered them on to the Championship.
From left to right: Charlotte Keller, Sue LoTempio,
Joanne Owen, Lynda Stratman, Maureen Clark, Doris
Desrosiers, Mary Pat Van Osdal, Alice Smith.
Center: Captain, Nancy Berrie.



With a National
Championship, comes
the National trophy!

Gizz Kids at the Nationals

The University of Illinois Gizz Kids track and field teams demonstrated their all-around abilities and overall strength at the 13th National Wheelchair Games in New York in June by retaining both the men's and women's team titles.

Twenty-nine teams competed in 1969 along with a score of individual entries. The Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association (EPVA) and the University of Illinois entered the two largest squads with thirty-three athletes each. Not only did they field the two largest teams but they took the greater share of medals won in the overall competitions. Since competing in the National Wheelchair Games, Gizz Kid teams have won eight men's team trophies in the last ten years, and six women's trophies in the last seven years. This summer the Illinois men had to stage a come-

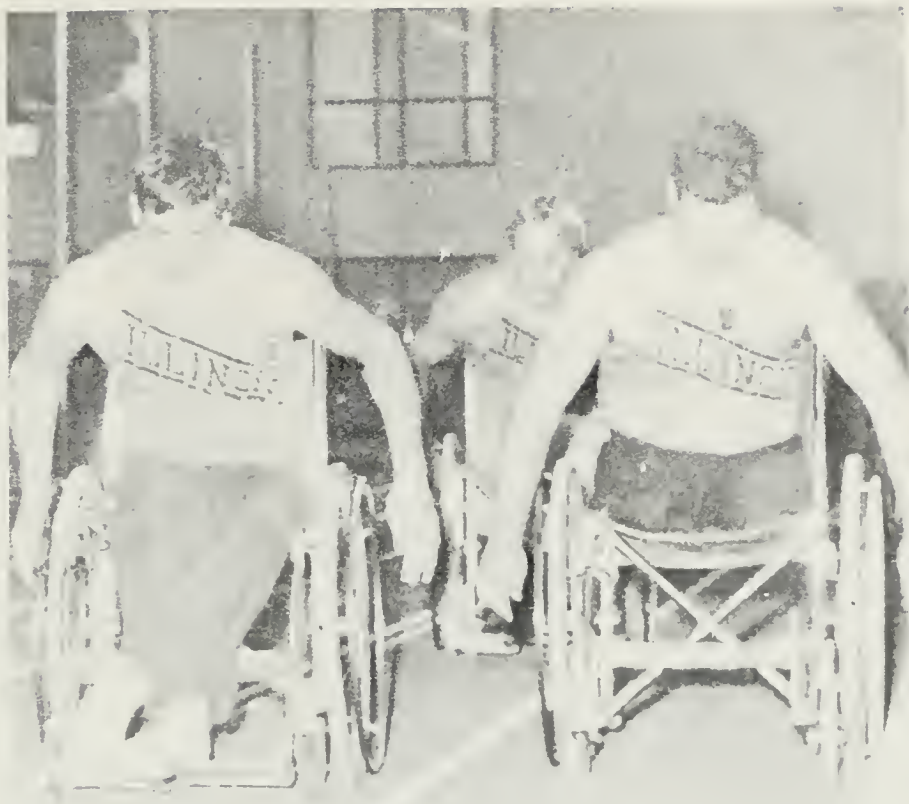
from-behind effort to take the championship from EPVA. The Gizz Kids women's team, though small in number, squeaked by Wayne State University and Central Penn Wheelers to gain the title.

In the men's division, EPVA and the Gizz Kids staged a close point race for the first two days of competition. EPVA dominated the early events in bowling and table tennis but in the evening of the first day Gizz Kids athletes surged slightly ahead with a hatful of points won in the swim meet. EPVA took its fair share of swimming medals as well. As the field events and archery competitions came to a close the two teams traded point leads back and forth with

Jim Pollock practices the discus throw in preparation for the 1969 National Games.



only scattered victories due to stiff competition from other teams and individuals throughout the meet. On the final day of the Games, the Gizz Kids soared ahead to stay as the results of the finals of the track events came in. Illinois had qualified men in virtually every classification. In the Class III mile run, for instance, Illinois grabbed the first three places. The Gizz Kids women's team took a portion of the top places on the track as well.



Outstanding individuals for the "big U" included Joanna Cornett and Evelyn Moore for the women, and Tom Brown and Carl Suter for the men.

In the mile competition the Illinois athletes took the first three places. Winning first was Rich Feltes (left), second was Tom Brown (right), and third was Kim Pollock (center).

Brown and Suter overpowered all sprinters with individual wins in their classes in the 60 yard and 100 yard dashes and the slalom event and sparked the 400 yard relay team. Suter lapped four of eight competitors in his classification in the mile run. Perhaps the most dramatic victory for the Orange and Blue came when the underdog relay team composed of Rich Feltes, Joe Arcese, Basel Sheets and Kim Pollock upset the favorite Bulova Watchmakers in the 240 yard relay. The perfect finish to the games came in the closing events as Rich Feltes, Tom Brown, and Kim Pollock finished first, second and third in the class three mile run. Feltes had to break Brown's national record to win, with a time of 6:48.

The final night saw the traditional awards banquet close out the 13th National Games. The Gizz Kids received several pleasant surprises as well as their justly earned trophies. Several of the Illini were named to the United States Wheelchair Athletic Teams which were to compete in Vienna, Austria, Stoke-Mandeville, England in July and August and in Buenos Aires, Argentina (the Pan-American Games) in November and December.

Illinois Results: '69 National Games

- CLASS IA MEN. Dave Mitchell, 1st in slalom, 2nd in 40 yd. dash, 4th in bowling and discus, 5th in javelin.
- WOMEN. Evelyn Moore, 1st in bowling, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, javelin and table tennis, 2nd in 40 yd. dash.
- CLASS IB MEN. Ernie Hodge, 2nd in 40 yd. dash. Jack Whitman, 3rd in slalom, 4th in javelin. Bob Ocviak, 1st in backstroke, 2nd in breaststroke, freestyle, 4th in archery.
- CLASS I MEN. Carl Suter, 1st in 60 yd. dash, slalom, 100 yd. dash, mile and 400 yd. relay, 3rd in table tennis. Joe Arcese, 1st in 60 yd. dash and shotput, 5th in 100 yd. dash & discus. Mike Weldon, 3rd in backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle.
- WOMEN. Joanna Cornett, 1st in backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, 3rd in javelin, archery, 5th in 60 yd. dash and shotput. Judy Webb, 1st in archery, 2nd in table tennis. Lynette Hunter, 1st in bowling, 4th in discus, 5th in table tennis.
- CLASS II MEN. Carl Lewis, 2nd in archery. Basel Sheets, 1st in 2-0 yd. relay, 4th in mile. Frank Fiorello, 1st in backstroke, breaststroke, 400 yd. relay, 4th in freestyle, 5th in 60 and 100 yd. dash. John O'Donnell, 2nd in backstroke, breaststroke, 5th in mile. Jim Giometta, 5th in table tennis. Tom Weber, 2nd in weightlifting.
- WOMEN. Alberta Richetelle, 3rd in bowling, precision javelin, table tennis, 4th in 60 yd. dash, discus and javelin, 5th in shotput.
- CLASS III MEN. Kim Pollock, 1st in 240 yd. relay, 2nd in archery, 3rd in breaststroke, mile, archery, 4th in 60 yd. dash, 5th in freestyle. Mike Boddy, 3rd in archery. Tim Harris, 1st in 400 yd. relay, 2nd in 60 and 100 yd. dash, 3rd in backstroke. slalom, javelin, shotput, discus. Don Vandello, 4th in 50 yd. freestyle. Tom Brown, 1st in 60 and 100 yd. dash, slalom, 400 yd. relay, 2nd in mile, javelin, 5th in discus. Rich Feltes, 1st in mile, 240 yd. relay, 5th in slalom. Jack Grider, 5th in weightlifting.
- WOMEN. Gwen Phillips, 2nd in 60 yd. dash, discus, 3rd in freestyle, 4th in backstroke, shotput, 5th in javelin. Doris Desrosiers, 4th in 60 yd. dash.

Spotlight on an Alum

One of our most outstanding Ambassadors of Ability is our distinguished Alumnus, Dr. "Ben" Graham. Dr. Graham contracted polio in 1949 and is paralyzed completely from the lower back on down with minimal paralysis of the left hand and left arm. He was one of the first graduates from the early years of Professor Nugent's rehabilitation program here at the University of Illinois.

"My experiences at the University of Illinois in the early 50's were invaluable. The spartan living and classroom building conditions, the lack of buses necessitating the infamous 'ride schedule', the severe winters, the 'pioneering' spirit--all aided my preparation for a career in medicine."

Dr. Graham earned his B. A. from the University of Illinois with highest honors in chemistry in 1954 and he earned his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1958 at the University of Washington School of Medicine. During his undergraduate years the six foot four, 180 pound Ben Graham was a member of the Gizz Kids and was captain of the basketball team when they captured the National Basketball Championship in 1953 (first and last time until 1969). In wheelchair football Ben played quarterback for the Whites and was, in his own estimation, "good pass, poor 'run'". He played first base and pitched in wheelchair softball.

After his move to Seattle, wheelchair basketball was not left behind in Illinois, for Dr. Graham held at various times the positions of player, captain and coach of the Seattle Flyers. In 1960 he organized the Northwest Basketball Conference and is now serving as an advisor to that Conference. In 1963 he became a member of the Executive Committee of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Dr. Graham completed his internship in Pediatrics and his Residency in Radiology in Seattle. He has held various academic appointments since being a teaching assistant in microchemistry in 1953-54 at the University of Illinois. He was appointed instructor of Radiology at the University of Washington in 1963, and this year he was promoted to Associate Professor of Radiology and Pediatrics.

A full day of work for Dr. Graham includes eight hours of clinical radiology, plus "two to four hours more on teaching (and some research) activities of the School of Medicine". He also travels and lectures frequently. For six months in 1964, he was a visiting pediatric radiologist at the world famous Karolinska In-



stitute in Stockholm.

Dr. Graham points out the realities of a career in medicine for the handicapped when he says, "I do not recommend medicine for any handicapped individual who has significant arm/hand weakness, who cannot stay up in a wheelchair for 36 hours continuously on occasion, or who is unable to transfer easily (including onto hospital beds to examine and treat patients)." However, Dr. Graham believes that the "health sciences are excellent fields for the handicapped. Medicine is no exception." Of his own experience he says, "Having two good arms and hands, and aided by large stature, I was able to survive the rigorous experience of medical school and especially internship (which is much harder physically)." The ability to "command respect" and to "be a leader, despite an obviously severe physical handicap" are necessary qualities for anyone considering a career in medicine or any other profession.

Ben Graham, wife Pearl, and daughter Leslie, share their home in Seattle, Washington, with cat Puff and mouse Snowflake. Honors held by Dr. Graham include an Advanced Fellowship in Academic Radiology of the James Picker Foundation, 1962-1964, and Scholar in Radiological Research, 1964-1966. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha National Medical Honorary, American College of Radiology, Association of University Radiologists, the American Medical Association, American Roentgen Ray Society, and the Society For Pediatric Radiology. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology and the author of over a dozen medical articles.

Dr. Ben Graham is an excellent example of the spirit that the Ambassadors of Ability possess. Through his academic work, his medical career and his participation in wheelchair sports, Dr. Graham masterfully conveys the message that it is ability not disability that counts!

A TRIBUTE TO DR. LESLIE W. FREEMAN

"It's good to be great and it's great to be good." Whoever first made this statement must have had someone like Bill Freeman in mind.

Dr. Leslie W. Freeman, noted researcher and international authority on paraplegia, died at Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana on Monday, July 7, 1969.

Dr. Freeman was Professor of Surgery and Chief of the Surgical Research Laboratory at the University of Indiana Medical School. He was Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the National Paraplegia Foundation from its beginning in 1948 to 1966, and was a member of that Committee at the time of his death.

Dr. Freeman served as consultant in Neurology and Neurosurgery to the University of Illinois Rehabilitation-Education Center from soon after its founding until the time he died. Many of our graduates and students have a great indebtedness to Dr. Freeman for their physical well-being and subsequent personal and professional achievements.

Dr. Freeman was more than a great researcher, surgeon and consultant to both students and staff of the University's Rehabilitation-Education Center. He was a genuinely good friend, and always ready, willing and able to help resolve the problems of those with spinal cord injuries whenever and however they might arise. He was fun to be with.

Those with spinal cord injuries and those who, unfortunately, might yet be subjected to spinal cord injuries, shall benefit directly and indirectly from the unselfish and devoted efforts and achievements of Dr. Leslie W. Freeman.

All of us that were privileged to know him, to learn from him, to work (and play) with him, to participate in the 'give and take sessions' that were unique in our relationships with Dr. Freeman and knew him as a friend, shall, hopefully, help perpetuate his work and his goals and may be carry with us a bit of the quality of the man himself.

A trust fund has been established to carry on the work initiated by Dr. Freeman and is being maintained by the Indiana University Foundation. All those who knew, or benefited from the efforts of Dr. Freeman, and all others, are encouraged to make contributions to the L. W. Freeman Memorial Fund.

Honor Roll 1968-'69

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Bradley, Sheila
Carter, Joe L.
Christianson, Duane R.
Compton, Thomas K. - 2
Dana, Kent
Eberhard, Dennis J.
Fortin, Marolyn M. - 2
Hamilton, William
Hancock, Thomas
Hemphill, Joseph F.
Hofmann, Helen

Johnson, Lawrence
King, Warren
Kirk, Leonard
Koch, Robert
Kramer, Barbara L.
Matheny, Rebecca
McCullough, Dean P.
Mitchack, James
Morton, James
Nellis, Daniel A.
O'Loughlin, Miles

O'Loughlin, Nancy - 2
Ostrander, Lynn - 2
O'Brien, Sherrill Peterson
Preston, John
Rutschmann, Donald
Smith, Alice
Smith, Susannah
Sutcliffe, James S. - 2
Veenstra, George
Yashko, Carolyn M.

B

Anderson, Susan L.
Axt, Randolph
Baron, Louis P.
Beam, Barbara
Benson, James
Boddy, Michael
Bradley, Sheila K.
Brainard, Mary E. - 2
Brown, Thomas R.
Bryant, Daniel C.
Campbell, Joseph M. - 2
Cargile, Barney R. - 2
Carter, Joe L.
Chandler, John C.
Coble, Betty
Cornett, Joanna - 2
Covington, Victoria - 2
Crain, Virginia E. - 2
Cramer, Ruth
Dana, Kent
Desrosiers, Doris
Dickey, Lynn E.
Docter, Paula - 2
Drew, Robert N. - 2
Duran, Peter
Easley, Trudy A.
Eberhard, Dennis
Eckhardt, Linda L. - 2
Faulx, Cathleen
Fisher, Eugene
Frederick, Nancy R. - 2
Fulton, Joe A.
Gamble, Janet M.
Gillies, Stephne

Goncalves, Jerusa
Goodling, Michael D.
Goren, Phyllis - 2
Hancock, Thomas
Hanly, Bette Jane - 2
Hanna, Peggy
Harris, Timothy
Harshbarger, Robert - 2
Hemphill, Joseph
Hernandez, Victor - 2
Hibbs, David - 2
Holliman, John
Hurst, Walter
Johnsen, Lawrence D.
Johnsen, Terrence - 2
Kanemitsu, Harumi
Karlen, Douglas
King, Warren
Kirk, Leonard
Kilman, Linda
Kommers, Richard
Kramer, Barbara
Lanspery, Gloria
Launius, Carl
Linster, Charles
LoTempio, Susan
Malmberg, Virgil - 2
Mason, Conny Joe
Matheny, Rebecca
McKean, James - 2
Michael, Gary - 2
Miller, James
Mitchack, James
Mrozowicz, Michael

Moore, Evelyn M.
Morse, Saul J.
Nestor, Jon O.
Nickeson, Holly - 2
Odle, Michael
O'Loughlin, Miles W.
O'Malley, Maureen
Peer, Sandra
Pence, Michael M. - 2
Phillips, Gwen E.
Pulsfus, Dwight W.
Queypo, Wesley
Rutschmann, Donald
Schlmaz, Marilyn K. - 2
Selock, Dean P. - 2
Sheets, Basil B.
Smith, Susannah
Spinner, Gerald A. - 2
Stratman, Linda L.
Stupp, George - 2
Van Selow, Norma
Varley, Charles
Wagner, Thomas J.
Wall, Allen - 2
Webb, Judith A. - 2
Weber, Tom L. - 2
Welsh, William J. - 2
Wessel, Verle K. - 2
Wild, John J.
Willmott, Gail A. - 2
Yashko, Carolyn M.
Young, Maureen C. - 2
Zierdt, Conrad

Grade point averages for Fall 1968 and Spring 1969. The numerals indicate the number of semesters the grade point was obtained.

"ALUMNI BRIEFS"

The life of an Ambassador of Ability starts here at the University of Illinois - but it does not end here. Outside the confines of the campus, is a world of opportunities, challenges and obstacles. The graduates of the U. of I., as ambassadors of ability, repeatedly overcome these obstacles. Through their college training they meet the challenges and accept their opportunities.

Those who have graduated from the U. of I. and the Rehabilitation Program in the past, are the ambassadors of ability who have paved the way for the present class. They are the ones who have proven that ability - not disability counts.

Joel L. Abraham, Norfolk, Va. - Joel is an Instructor of Psychology at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. He formerly was a Rehabilitation Counselor in Maryland. Lloyd Ackland, West Brookland, Ill. - Farming. Paul R. Ahrens, Milwaukee, Wis. - Paul is a cadet Electrical Engineer, Substation Design, at Wisconsin Electrical Power Co., Milwaukee. Cynthia J. Allen, Studio City, Calif. - Cynthia is still working for the State of California as a Rehabilitation Counselor. Margaret (nee Wallingford) and Paul Allison, Cherryvale, Ka. - Margaret and Paul recently took a Sociology Extension Course conducted at Independence by Kansas State College, Pittsburg. In regard to this year's form, Margaret writes, "Why such an all male form? Don't you know that there are a lot of females in the Rehab program?" Anita L. Alter, Fort Wayne, Ind. - Amateur free-lance photographer. Robert E. Anderson, Elk Grove, Ill. - Robert is an Electronic Instructor for Elk Grove School District 214. His wife, Pat, works as a secretary. James Aoki, Washington, D.C. - James is a specifications writer for the Veterans Administration. Lawrence Anderson, Kankakee, Ill. - Lawrence is a Disc Jockey at WKAN Radio in Kankakee. His wife, Betty, works as a Clerk-Typist. Lawrence writes, "I want to play in the Alumni Game-----Please?" Robert Arnold, Glenview, Ill. - Robert is a school administrator; specifically, Coordinator of Data Processing. John H. Auby, LaCrosse, Wis. - John is a Draftsman for the Trane Co., LaCrosse. His wife, Barbara, says she does "nothing--just take care of the beautiful house John designed for us--and take care of our children". Their children are 8, 10 and 12 years of age. The Aubys have a new tent camper which the family is anxious to try out.

Judith Ann Benoit, Columbia, Md. - Judy is Director, Medical Record Department, John Hopkins University School of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics, Baltimore. Raynold P. Bertrand, Cahokia, Ill. - He is Professor of English at S.I.U., Edwardsville, Belleville Jr. College and Cahokia Sr. High School. Jim Boen, Hopkins, Minn. - Jim is Assoc. Prof. of Biometry at the University of Minnesota. He and his wife have two children. In his spare time, Jim enjoys "working wheelchair basketball and hunting". Bill and Paula (nee Brott) Boston, Louisville, Ky. - Bill is an automobile underwriter for the Continental Insurance Companies. He is working on an M.B.A. degree by attending night classes at the University of Louisville. Paula is working as an accountant. Mary Bramer, Elgin, Ill. - Marv is a teacher of English. She describes her official title as "department chairman(a dubious distinction)". Paul C. Browns, Kirksville, Mo. - Paul is a Magistrate Judge. He indicates that in his spare time (when he is not filling out forms and "fining people") he is active in civic affairs. Wayne H. Broeren, Champaign, Ill. - Wayne is employed as a lumber salesman. His wife, Cecile, is a "housewife-student". They have four children. Shirley Beccue, Maywood, Ill. - Shirley received a BS degree in Art from Northern Illinois University last year. S. Tapper Bragg, Manhasset, N.Y. - Tapper is a candidate for a Master of Arts degree in Social Science at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. He has been active in "a new Hofstra organization called 'People United Support of the Handicapped' (P.U.S.H.) (Note the wheelchair connotation in the initials of the title.) It's a new group, but we are trying to build it into the Hofstra equivalent of DSO." Joyce (nee McGurley) and Richard E. Brooks, Glenwood, Ia. - Joyce is Director of Speech and Hearing at Glenwood State Hospital School. Rich is a Recreational Therapist. Joyce says she has little spare time with a baby girl (3½ months), home and full-time job. Rich loves to go fishing and they enjoy getting together with friends. Marlene (nee Neruda) Cardinal, Detroit, Mich. - Marlene is a teacher, and her husband, Donald, is a school administrator. They like to travel in their spare time. Vito A. Calceca - did not give any information. Albert and Sandi (nee Simmons) Carlson, Wesleyville, Pa. - Al is a time keeper at the paper products company, and Sandi is a medical secretary. Roger Carroll, Decatur, Ill. - Roger is Sales Promotion Director, Radio Station WDC. Decatur. He is a member of Decatur Lions Club. His wife, Linda, is a medical secretary, and attends Millikin University in Decatur on a part-time basis. In their spare time, they "enjoy beer and watching Tom Jones on TV". John H. Calkins, Tarrytown, N.Y. - John is a field sales representative for

Personal and Company Effectiveness (PACE) Seminar, educational program presented by James W. Newman. His wife, Anne, is an Avon Products representative. They have two children. Chuck Chapman, Elk Grove Village, Ill. - Chuck is Special Editor for the Journal American Medical Association. He still attends Roosevelt University. He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of five children (and another on the way). Kathy is taking classical guitar lessons and still goes to school (Harper College); in fact, everyone except Sara (age two) goes to school. "We are quite big on going to school. As it is costing us a lotta dough, though, we may not be so big on it next year. We may just retire on Kathy's guitar!" Gloria Chin, Chicago, Ill. - Gloria is Assistant Editor, Baking Industry Magazine. Marianne (nee Rouse) Chung, Honolulu, Hawaii - Marianne is a Library Technician and substitute teacher, Diamond Head School for the Deaf. Her husband, Tien Fook, also is a Library Technician. In their spare time, they "Read-watch Chinese Kung Fu and Japanese Samurai movies-collect stamps-write letters-and do what other married couples do...." Ella M. Cox, Elgin, Ill. - Ella is a benefit examiner for the Social Security Administration. In her spare time she likes to "SWING-when you don't have to study, you've got time." Cliff Crase, Phoenix, Ariz. - Cliff works as a stock exchange accountant; his title is Portfolio Analyst.

Charles Dahncke, Danville, Ill. - lists no occupation. He and his wife, Adrienne, have one son, Carey Johnathon. Chuck notes that "fatherhood is pretty time consuming--but basketball in winter and fishing in summer fill in any dull moments which may arise." Roscoe R. Daniell, Institute, W. Va. - Roscoe is a Rehabilitation Counselor at the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center. Linda C. Davison, Essexville, Mich. - Linda is a consulting information scientist. Ed and Joan (nee Weisberg) Dickson, Hempstead, N.Y. - Joan is a Bookkeeper, and Ed is a computer programmer. Charles W. Donnel, Tower Hill, Ill. - Charles is a Controller at Pana, Ill. Community Hospital, where his wife, Nancy, also works as a registered nurse. They have two children. In their spare time, they root for the Champion St. Louis Cardinals Baseball team and attend as many games as they can. They purchased a new home in November, 1968, and keep busy "decorating and fixing it to suit us". Gene Dreyer, Shawnee Mission, Ka. - Gene is branch manager, H.O. Peet & Co., New York Stock Exchange Member Firm. He and his wife, Thelma, have two children. Marilyn Dunn, Williamsville, N.Y. - gave no information.

D. Clark and Anne (nee Graver) Edwards, West St. Paul, Minn. - Clark is a journalist at KSTP Radio and TV. Anne is a Librarian at Macalester College. John D. Ezop, Saginaw, Mich. - John is an electrical engineer in the machine control section at Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors. He and his wife, Rita, have two children. They like to attend concerts, and plan to fly to California for their vacation this year.

Ann (nee Morios) Farina, Dayton, Ohio - Ann is a "housewife who reads the Wall Street Journal". Her husband, Ciro, is a 1st Lt., USAF, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB. They are members of and participants in various civic group and air force organizations. She says, "These forms get more ridiculous every year". Carl F. Faust, Jr., River Forest, Ill. - Carl is Vice President of Oak Park Trust & Savings Bank. He and his wife, Julia, have two children. Active in Boy Scouts, church work, tennis club; Director, Chapter House Corporation, Sigma Chi Fraternity, University of Illinois; ran for election to Elementary School Board of Education, River Forest; member of Harvard Business School Association of Chicago, and Investment Analyst' Society of Chicago. Vincent Falardeau, Holyoke, Mass. - Vincent is a French teacher in Northampton, Mass. In addition to other activities, he is interested in "ham" radio. Alvin Fletcher, St. Paul, Minn. - (lists no job information) Says he is "still single, unfortunately! (or fortunately, as the case may be)." Ira Frank, L.A., Calif. - Ira is a Resident in Psychiatry at UCLA. His wife, Jeannie, is a nurse. They have two children. In his spare time, Ira "moonlights in an emergency room." Barbara (nee Cash) Frock, Austin, Tex. - Barbara is a housewife and the mother of two boys.

Richard C. Gassmann, Gahanna, Ohio - Richard is Employment Manager, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. His wife, Patricia, is a secretary. Jack Genskow, Decatur, Ill. - Jack is Director, Decatur Evaluation Center DVR. He and his wife, Lillian, have two children. Carol Ann Giesse, Cincinnati, Ohio - Carol is a Receptionist. Doris (nee Sutton) Groth, Kankakee, Ill. - Doris does part-time work at home for the office of the Key City Chevrolet Garage in Kankakee, is a full-time wife, mother and homemaker. Her husband, Melvin, is Process Fractionator Supervisor at Armour Pharmaceutical company in Kankakee. They have two children. Marjorie Ann (nee Nelson) Glossop, Dearborn Hts., Mich. - Besides being a housewife and mother, Marjorie is a piano teacher and a substitute music teacher in North Dearborn Hts. School District. She also plays the organ for one month during the summer while the church organist is on vacation. Her husband, Donald, is manager of Package, Structure & Hardware department in the Design Center of Ford Motor Co. They have two children. Ron and Cherie Gothberg, Champaign, Ill. - Ron is an architectural draftsman, and Cherie is a secretary. C. Ben Graham, M.D., Seattle, Wash. - Dr. Graham was recently promoted to the position of Associate Professor of Radiology and Pediatrics at the University of Washington School of Medicine. Melvin H. Greene, San Gabriel, Calif. - Melvin is Administrative Director, Financial Operation, Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. Loewil Groninger, Baltimore, Md. - Lowell is Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of Maryland, Baltimore County. His wife, Margaret, is Librarian at Enoch Pratt Free Library. They enjoy playing bridge and chess, and watching sports on TV. Dolores C. Gutierrez, Chicago, Ill. - Dolores was a caseworker for Cook County Department of Public Aid; is now a high school Spanish teacher.

Raphael (Bill) Haley, West Swanzey, N.H. - Bill is Assistant Manager, Cost Department, Marken Machine Co. He enjoys building plastic models of airplanes and cars, and carving airplanes in his spare time. He and his wife, Carol, have three children. Bryan Hall, Arnold, Mo. - Bryan is a Junior High School Librarian, and a part-time cataloger at the St. Louis County Library. He also enjoys refinishing old furniture, shooting color slides, reading, watching football and baseball and barbecuing. His wife, Mary, teaches third grade. They have two children. Robert C. Hawkes, Orrington, Me. - Robert is Director and Therapist, Bangor Regional Speech and Hearing Center. Last November he received a commendation from the President's Committee on Service to Physically Handicapped. He is active in Wheelchair sports, and a member of the U.S. Paralympic Team. G. Lowell and Darleen (nee Endreas) Hill, Springfield, Ill. - Lowell is a Statistical Clerk in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Illinois. Darleen is Executive Secretary of United Cerebral Palsy of Sangamon County, Springfield. Both are active on community and church activities. They would "like to invite all of our college friends to visit when they are in this area". Kenneth and Elizabeth (nee Brown) Hillstrom, St. Charles, Ill. - Kenneth is a mathematician at Argonne National Laboratory. Elizabeth is a homemaker and a senior at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. They have three children. Rex A. Hinkle, Jr., Sunnyvale, Calif. - Rex works at Phico-Ford as Project Planner and Scheduler in the Production Control Division. Marilyn Kay Howard, Urbana, Ill. - gave no information. Kay (nee Jackson) Hoffman, Bensenville, Ill. - Kay is a Domestic Engineer (or housewife). Her husband, Robert, works for Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co., Chicago. During the summer they swim at Brown's Lake Lodge in Burlington, Wis. (a resort for handicapped adults, of which Robert is President). They are also avid fans of the Chicago Sidewinders Wheelchair Basketball Team. Janice Burke Holmes, Bridgetown, Mo. - Janice is a housewife. Her husband, Allen, is professor of math-education at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. They have two children. The family likes picnicing, camping and searching out new campsites, and touring foothills and rivers of Missouri. Ellen Howlett, Effingham, Ill. - Ellen is a Speech Clinician, Effingham Unit #40. She has one daughter who keeps her pretty busy. She belongs to three Speech and Hearing Associations, Alpha Delta Kappa, and St. John's Lutheran Church. Her husband passed away September 14, 1968. Walter J. Hurst, St. Joseph, Mich. - Mafia torpedo???? Robert Hutchings, Plymouth, Ind. - News Editor, The Pilot-News.

Paul E. Ingle, West Warwick, R.I. - Paul is a full-time teacher in the Parochial school system of Warwick, and also illustrates books and designs and builds furniture on the side. He also keeps busy setting up home sound recording and reproducing system, writing "short subject" texts for use in class, and helping friends to restore and remodel a 19th century farmhouse. He is also formulating plans for an "off-the-road" vehicle. His wife, Rebbacah Sue, works as customer service administrator for Sears Roebuck Co. in Warwick and will return to college soon.

Phillip Johnson, Peoria, Ill. - Estimator. Jerome A. Jonak, Gary, Ind. - Assistant Traffic Manager. Tom and Louise (nee Fortman) Jones, Champaign, Ill. - Louise - same as last year. Tom - same as last year, except that he has taken on new duties at WCIA--hosting the "Dialing for Dollars Early Show" each weekday afternoon. He also has started to teach on a half-time basis at the University of Illinois. He teaches a broadcasting course to juniors and seniors. Thomas and Susanne (nee Allen) Joyce, Springfield, Ill. - Tom is a Mental Health Rehabilitation Counselor. He is directly responsible for all rehabilitation planning for the South Sub-zone of McFarland Zone Center for three counties, and primary consultant for the other four counties the Center serves. In addition, he is involved as a task force member of the Big Brother Organization, Knights of Columbus, and local service organizations. Susanne is a housewife and mother. She also oil paints, writes short children's stories, and is a local bridge expert. George F. Jungles, Chicago, Ill. - George is President of a cleaning corporation and owner of a laundromat. He enjoys bowling, archery, chess, bridge, the theater, and reading. His wife, Bette, is a school teacher. They have two children.

Bruce L. Karr, no information given. Daniel J. and Barbara (nee Gilby) Kaufman, Jr., Dayton, Ohio - Daniel is Bank Operations Manager, Winters National Bank & Trust Co. He expects to receive a Masters of Business Administration degree this December. Barbara is a Speech Pathologist/Supervisor, Dayton Hearing and Speech Center, Barney Children's Medical Center, Dayton. They recently built and moved into a new home. Beth C. Kawski, Fosston, Minn. - Beth is an elementary school librarian. She attends evening classes and belongs to a women's club. She says she doesn't have time to do much else after correcting papers, reading and keeping up with other library work and studying for class. Her husband, Bill, is a DMC Laboratory Technician. John Konya, Chicago, Ill. - Accountant. Lynda L. Koopman, Houston, Tex. - Lynda is a mathematician for Shell Development Co. Leon C. Keller, Madison, Ala. Leon is a computer programmer. He and his wife, Jerene, have two children. Janet (nee Marshall) Krause, Salem, Ore. - Janet works part-time as a tutor at the Haven School for retarded Children. Her husband, Edward, is a Research Analyst III in the Property Tax Division of the Oregon State Tax Commission. Janice Krossing, Cedarburg, Wis. - Janice is a bookkeeper. Kenneth and Rose Marie (nee Sebastian) Kroll, West Orange, N.J. - Kenneth is an advertising copywriter for William Douglas McAdams, Inc., a pharmaceutical advertising agency in New York. Rose Marie teaches sixth grade in a public school in Parsippany, N.J. After five years of teaching in private schools, she "finally broke down the employment barriers to the handicapped and got a good, higher-paying school job". They are kept busy fixing up their new home. Donald W. Krunney, Seattle, Wash. - Computer Programmer. Harold D. Kuehl, Cape Girardeau, Mo. - Harold is County Collector of Revenue in Cape Girardeau. During the past year, he was

given the Distinguished Service Award by the Cape Girardeau Jaycees, and was selected one of five outstanding young men of Missouri by the Missouri Jaycees. Sherry (nee Truitt) Kuhlman, Arnold, Mo. - Sherry is a housewife and mother of four children. Her husband, William, is a chemist. Her hobby is sewing, and she makes most of her and her daughters' clothes.

Marshall A. Laub, Goleta, Calif. - Marshall is in reliability engineering. Ronald Larimore, O'Fallen, Ill. - Ronald teaches American Government and Economics to high school seniors. Juel Lee, Kansas City, Mo. - Juel is Director, Student Aid and Placement Office, University of Missouri, K. C. His wife, Valerie, is Editor, Midwest Research Institute, K. C. Edgar H. Levy, Cincinnati, Ohio - Edgar is a certified public accountant, and is supervisor of the staff in his office. He and his wife, Shirley, have one daughter. Thomas F. Linde, Carson City, Nev. - Tom is Chief, Bureau of Mental Retardation, State of Nevada. He has worked long on revising statutes dealing with retardation in Nevada, and at last report was trying to get through a bill on Mandatory Special Education with Categorical aid. Also Tom works on new residential facilities for the retarded which will accent family living experiences. Spare time activities include Ham-Radio and developing techniques for making Hi-Fi 8-Track Stereo recordings. His wife, Ann, does quite a bit of P.E. work, like swimming and gymnastics, with the very young. She also likes photography, and is active in church work.

Terrance Malcolm, Jamestown, S. Dak. - Terry is a counselor for the crippled children's school in Jamestown. Paul Emmerson Masse, Paris, Ill. - Paul assists people in filling out their Income Tax forms. Because he is greedy by nature, he also does a little bookkeeping. Anderson T. McCullough, Pine Bluff, Ark. - Andy is an instructor at Southwest Missouri State and at A.M. and N. College. He did not say what he teaches, but he did say that he is looking for a wife who can bring in a lot of money. More power to him! Jerry L. McDowell, Nobel, Ill. - Jerry is the manager of the McDowell-Murvin Insurance Agency in Olney. Bonnie McManus, Urbana, Ill. - Bonnie is still the head Science Instructor at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. This year she wrote a computer program to be used in teaching nurses which is being used by Mercy Hospital and Parkland College. Jane (nee King) Melin, Urbana, Ill. - Jane is a housewife and mother of three girls. In her spare time, she participates in the Montessori School of Champaign-Urbana, and is "trying to spread the word about Montessori method which is frequently thought to be some far-out Italian group, probably subversive." Her husband, John, is an associate professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Illinois. Cheston and Rochelle Mottershead, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. - Cheston is an instructor of History at North Carolina Wesleyan College. His wife, Rochelle, makes a home for Cheston and their three small children.

William Newton, Sea Girt, N. J. - Bill is still as busy as ever. He is a staff-employed leather craftsman who also sells cards, gifts and stationery. He is the Financial Secretary of an indoor sports club and the Recording Secretary for a disabled person club. On top of this, he finds time to square dance and bowl. Harriet (nee Rovich) and David Nissenbaum, San Diego, Calif. - Harriet is busy preparing for a new arrival - due last week! Dave is a Real Estate salesman. They both bowl and play bridge. Kenneth and Norma Matthias, Crown Point, Ind. - Ken is employed by the Hugh J. McLaughlin and Sons Golf Factory and at the same time he and his wife are Amway distributors. They have three children, ages 7, 8, and 9 years old. Burdette and Jane Orais, Davenport, Iowa - Burdette is a manpower speculist with the Iowa State Employment Service. Jane is fulfilling her requirements for a degree while working part time for the Iowa Employment Security Commission. In their spare time they listen to the stereo and are members of a mixed bowling league.

Judith Ann Pachciarz, St. Louis, Mo. - Judy is a pre-doctoral fellow in public health service at St. Louis University. In her studies she is working with the anti-bodies produced by the Iguana lizard. Jim Panebianco, Chicago, Ill. - Jim is working as a graphic designer for the city of Chicago. James and Louise Peace, Freeport, Ill. - Jim is a psychology instructor at a Junior College. Louise has her hands full. This summer the whole family plans to do a lot of camping around the United States. Glen and Marjorie Perkins, Urbana, Ill. - Glen continues as the advertising manager of Eisner Food Stores here in Urbana. Marjorie is a R.N. at McKinley Emergency Room. They both enjoy bowling and are active in D.V.A. Donald Peters, Paxton, Ill. - Don is a radio technician for the Illinois State Police. Wendell and Karen Phillips, University City, Mo. - Wendell is the Senior Research Chemist at Monsanto in St. Louis. Karen is a librarian. They both enjoy camping. Richard and Roseann Piech, Justic, Ill. - Dick is a Draftsman and Roseann spends her time keeping their mobil home in order. They enjoy hunting, fishing and working in their yard. John and Arlene Prince, Arlington Heights, Ill. - John is a corporate accountant with Rust-Oleum Corporation. Arlene keeps busy taking care of their two children. They both are active in their Baptist Church and enjoy traveling on vacation.

Dean Ridenour, Kansas City, Mo. - Dean is a programmer-analyst with Butler Manufacturing Co. Squier and Judith Rieder, Mountain View, Calif. - Squier works for Lockheed Missile and Space Co. as an Electrical Engineer. Judy is a Speech Pathologist. They "travel around the country admiring God's creation." Eugene Rugh, Fort Wayne, Ind. - Gene is a Copy Editor for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and spends his free time bowling and playing in his local jazz band. Karl Rusch, Atterton, Calif. - Karl is a Job Controller in the Engineering Department at Stanford University Medical Center. He is pleading the

Fifth Amendment on all other matters concerning his personal life.

Kathleen Anne Sadowski, Chicago, Ill. - Kathleen is doing her thing with Geriatrics(??) at Gateway House in Chicago. Her husband, Larry is a graduate student at the Circle Campus in Social Work. Together they bowl in the ALBA league for the Blind and are also enthusiastic joggers. Seems they had to stop for the winter though. Steve Saxton, Homell, New York - Steve is an Electrical Service Technician. He prefers to be called "King." Shirley Sayles, Aurora, Mo. - Shirley is a bank employee at the Aurora Bank. In her spare time, Shirley works in her own ceramics shop behind her house and participates in a bridge club. Margaret Schefflin, Glendale, Calif. - Margaret is the Consultant in the Education of Educationally Handicapped Children for the California State Department of Education. Her husband is a retired Air Force man. Both "play games, music, go to PTA and travel." Paul Scher, San Francisco, Calif. Paul is a Private Consultant on Rehabilitation programs and services. Stephen Schreck, Long Beach, N.Y. - Steve is a student at Hofstra University and along with some of the other handicapped students, has organized a group similar to DSO. William and Barbara Schuyler, Louisville, Ky. - Bill is an assistant Professor of Philosophy and "consolidate my position as the local authority on Far Eastern Art and collect esoteric facts." Barbara is also a teacher. Sylvio and Phyllis Scorza, Orange City, Iowa - Sylvio is a professor of Religion at Northwestern College in Orange City. They have three children and keep busy with class, reading, and college and church activities. Donald and Marcia Seifferter, Kettering, Ohio - Don is a Senior cost accountant and Marcia spends her time taking care of their three children. James Seybold, Albuquerque, New Mexico - Jim is teaching and is now on the staff of the New Mexico Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. William Richard Shanahan, Chesapeake City, Md. - Rich just completed a very successful term as an undergraduate in Physics at the University of Illinois. He graduated with Highest Distinction in the curriculum in 2½ years and is now the youngest graduate student enrolled at Princeton University. Keep up the good work, Rich! Barbara and Bill Sirin Sikma, Chicago, Ill. - Barbara is the proud mother of two children - a boy and a girl and is well along the way with their third child. Bill is the chief Dispatcher at Burns Harbor, Indiana for Air Products and Chemicals. Paul and Sheila Sones, Burlington, Mass. - Paul is the Senior engineer at Raytheon Company. He is the father of two girls ages 3 and 4 and "has no spare time." Alice Sporar, Cleveland, Ohio - Alice is a third grade teacher in Cleveland. Fred and Arlene Springe, Anaheim, Calif. - Fred is chief of the "F-111 digital computer complex, autonetics, Revision of North American." He and Arlene are the parents of 5 children-3 boys 2 girls. They are planning on moving into a new house soon. George and Laura Steinman, Tucson, Ariz. - George is a self-employed public accountant and Laura is a chiropractor. They have 2 children, Holly and Ivy. John and Joan Storer, Riverdale, Ill. - John is a Civil Service Junior Clerk with the Chicago Park District. He keeps busy in his spare time by keeping up with politics (if that is possible ed.) playing the horses, and entertaining friends. Carol and Charles Surgi, Webb City, Mo. - Carol is the mother of 4 children - Charles is a manufacturer and has an extensive organic vegetable garden which the whole family helps farm.

Leah and Charles Tagg, Fullerton, Calif. - Charles is a mathematician while Leah is the editor of The Begonian, a publication started by her for the American Begonia Society. Both she and Charles keep quite busy collecting and classifying begonias. Ronald and Lynda Timpson, Mountain View, Calif. - Ron is a Structural Dynamics Engineer for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. He keeps busy in his spare time building models. Pamela Trawinski, Morton Grove, Ill. - Pam is a clerk-reviewer or an English proof reader.

Francis and Darlene Verdun, Tinley Park, Illinois - Francis is the counselor-coordinator of H.L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn. Darlene keeps busy taking care of their three children. Kenneth Viste Jr. M.D., Chicago, Ill. - Ken is a physician and Neurology fellow at Northwestern University Medical School.

Donald Wakle, Mt. Clemens, Michigan - Don is a procurement-analyst at Systems and Procedures U.S. Army in Warren, Michigan. Marshall and LeVon Wall, Huntsville, Ala. - Marshall is project programmer, manager s/360 Scientific Programming. LeVon takes care of Janis their two-year old daughter. Jack and Mary Whitman, Champaign, Ill. - Formerly Jack is Sales Manager of Radio Station WDWS. Informally Jack is wheelchair archery coach supreme along with many other activities. He bowls and is active in Babe Ruth Baseball, Jr. Optimist Archery Association, Optimist Club, and Elks Club. He also still manages to get in some wheelchair football and baseball in his spare time. Bruce and Barbara Wiemer, Delaware, Ill. - Bruce is an accountant for Delaware Co-operative Elevator Corporation. Barbara is a Home Economics teacher for Mason City High School. Sulsa Windom, Houston, Texas - Sulsa is an interviewer for the Texas Employment Commission. Leland and Joan Wise, Urbana, Ill. - Leland is the Vice-President of the Eisner Food stores and has two children - a boy and a girl. Ronald Wicks, Colfax, Ill. - Ron is a Medicare Auditor. Last spring he spent three weeks in Europe with a group of 37 people - 14 of them in wheelchairs. Donna Weisinger, Oak Park, Ill. - Donna is an Accounts Payable Specialist for IBM. Mary Wuensch, Chicago, Ill. - Mary is a Contact Manager in Local Sales for WBBM-TV in Chicago. She has a hobby of finding new and better restaurants in the Chicago area. Ronald and Phyllis Wiedner, Highland, Ill. - Ron is an optometrist in private practice. Phyllis just retired from third grade teaching to raise the family. Ron and Phyllis both still enjoy camping and Ron is active at the local pistol range. Jonathan and Sharon Wilkin, - Jon is an instructor at the

Northern Va. Community College in Baileg's Crossroads, Va. Sharon is a counselor at the DC Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholics in Lorton, Va. Jon keeps busy with an expanding HO model train layout. Ruth Winger, Ruth is a Social Worker for the Government. Arnold Wolochuk, Morton Grove, Ill. - Arnold is Social Work Supervisor, Chicago State Hospital. He and his wife Cecille became parents of identical twin boys in January. They also recently bought a new home.

Ronald and Mary Young, Lincoln, Ill. - Ron is the Office Manager for Lincoln-Meyer Industries. He and Mary are the parents of a boy and a girl ages 4 and 3. Ron keeps busy with Cub Scouts, hunting, golf, and Pony League Baseball.

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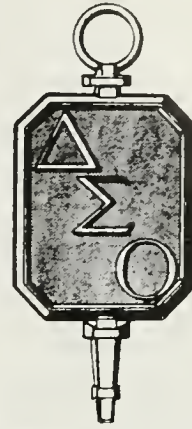
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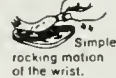
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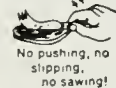
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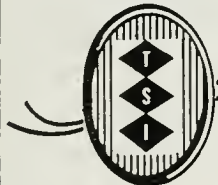
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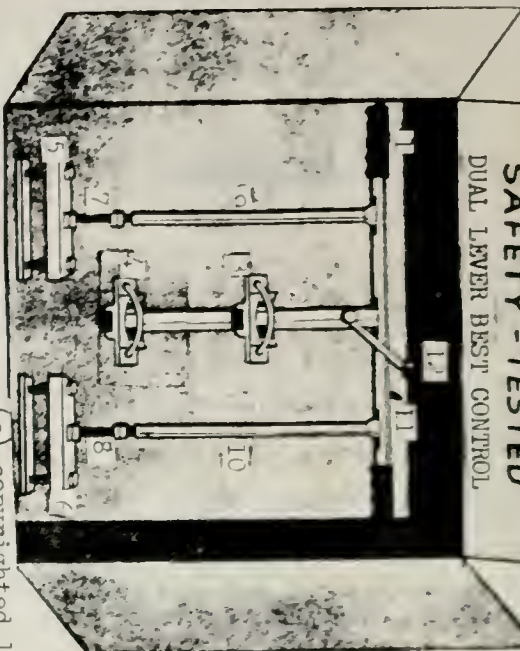


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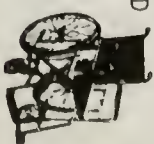
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